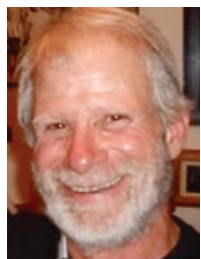


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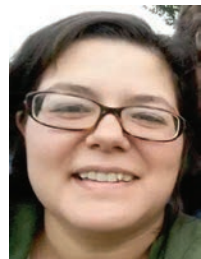
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❖ ELECTION 2016

Power up for grabs

Kevin L. Hoover
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NOHUM – In less than 12 weeks, local voters will make Northern Humboldt County great once again by electing local government representatives. City Councils in Arcata, Blue

Lake and Trinidad have seats opening up, and fortunately, citizen-candidates have stepped up to offer the voters choices about filling them.

Arcata

Three seats are open on the Arcata City Council. In-

cumbent Councilmembers Susan Ornelas, Paul Pitino and Michael Winkler are completing their four-year terms, and all want another one. The three have successfully filed nomination papers, and will appear on

ELECTION ❖ A4Crab calamity
a new trend?

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

SACRAMENTO – A statehouse fisheries committee has been told that toxic algal blooms and impacts to the Dungeness crab fishery probably reflect long-term trends.

The state legislature's Joint Committee on Fisheries and Aquaculture reviewed the causes, effects and management processes of the toxic algal situation at an Aug. 10 statehouse hearing.

Algal blooms and the associated presence of the domoic acid toxin drastically delayed the state's 2015 to 2016 Dungeness crab season. The loss of several months of



Senator Mike McGuire

crabbing led to requests for federal disaster assistance.

State Senator Mike McGuire, the joint committee's chair, reported that the crab season netted \$37.6 million in total value for fishermen. That result is better than expected and is beyond the standard that automatically triggers a disaster declaration.

But McGuire said many fishermen are

CRABS ❖ A4

RUBBISH RELIEF An inmate crew cleaned up the homeless camp off Samoa Boulevard just outside the Arcata city limits last Thursday. The property was strewn with junk and makeshift camps.



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Heaps of debris cleaned from homeless camp

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The densely wooded area neighboring Arcata's Windsong neighborhood has served for years as a homeless camp, its labyrinthine trails hosting innumerable campsites and perpetually growing heaps of trash and debris. Located just outside Arcata city limits, the former log

pond is owned by Bob Figas of Figas Construction.

Last Thursday, with Figas' permission, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office (HCSO) mounted a cleanup effort. They were just the tip of the multi-agency spear focused on bringing the badland into health and safety compliance.

The previous Sunday, deputies had

served notice on the inhabitants, telling nine campers to take their belongings and clear out. Thursday, they returned with a nine-man, all-inmate cleanup crew and a couple of huge dumpsters.

The crewmembers spend their nights in the Humboldt County Correctional Facility, then are taken to work sites by day.

CAMP ❖ A4

❖ BACK TO SCHOOL

Welcome
to Arcata!

Paul Pitino
ARCATA MAYOR

ARCATA – Welcome to Arcata! We are proud that you are pursuing your life goals here at Humboldt State University. Like HSU's community, Arcatans care deeply about protecting the environment and building a more just society. We appreciate what you bring to our city, which is the uniqueness of you. We honor and embrace your diverse backgrounds; they help us create a better community. While you're here, I encourage you to get to know your city and neighbors and to share your ideas to help our populace further instill the values of human dignity and moral responsibility.

Things to do in Arcata

- *National Geographic Adventure* magazine calls Arcata one of "50 next great adventure towns." You are living near some of the last, great North American redwood forests, an area with over 1.5 million acres of forest lands and 110 miles of coastline. Get out there and explore!

- Arcata has its own community forest that connects to your campus. Hike, bike or run on its 11 trail miles. Here's a handy Arcata Community Forest trails map, ca-arcata.civicplus.com/DocumentCenter/View/709, and a free Arcata mobile device map, cityofarcata.org/DocumentCenter/View/2463, to help find your way around.

- Come to the Saturday Farmers' Market and other events on the Arcata Plaza, your new town square.

- Take a self-guided tour of Arcata and do a Redwood Edventures Quest.

- Check out the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, which HSU students and professors helped create. It's a world famous birder's paradise that helps clean the city's wastewater. You also might want to view the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary.

HSU ❖ A4

Visualizing need for blood donors

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M D RIVER UNI N

HUMBOLDT – It started in England last year and spread across the world. Now it has infected the masthead of this newspaper.

To emphasize the problem of not enough people giving blood, the letters A, B, and O have been removed from signs all over Humboldt County, from websites, from Facebook accounts, and, look

above, from the masthead of the *Mad River Union*.

Our new name for this week is the *M d River Uni n*.

And, readers may have noticed, my byline is looking a bit odd.

The missing letters are the main blood groups.

Giving blood is easy, painless, and makes the donor feel good to be of help to others. But donations were down by 40 percent in the last de-

cade in England, so the Missing Type campaign was born. It was so successful there that 30,000 people registered to give blood in just 10 days.

Folks at the blood bank in Humboldt County are hoping for success as well.

On Sunday, John Gullam, Director of Donor Resources at the Northern California Community Blood Bank, climbed on roofs and ladders

BLOOD ❖ A2

LET THERE BE BLOOD John Gullam explains the new campaign to get more donors.

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Music at the Market

Live music makes every farmers’ market a mini festival. Whether it’s a big band at the Saturday market in Arcata or a solo performer at one of the weekday markets, music adds to the mix of amazing vegetables, seeing friends, and enjoying the sense of community.

“Music adds to the fun atmosphere,” said Portia Bramble, executive director of the North Coast Growers Association, the folks who do all the hard work to organize the farmers’ markets.

Even though the musicians are paid, thanks to sponsorships from the farmers and local businesses, it’s a lot of work to transport instruments and sound systems to the markets.

“We do not pay them enough,” Bramble said, crediting the dedication of the musicians themselves. “They do it out of generosity and we appreciate that.”

Sponsors of bands at the Saturday markets are recognized with a sign next to the band.

All of the McKinleyville market musicians are sponsored by the new Eureka Natural Foods in McKinleyville; Wildberries Marketplace sponsors the music at the Tuesday Arcata markets, and other weekday market sponsors include Shafer’s Ace Hardware in Henderson Center and



Pierson Building Center.

The bands coming up in Arcata include Horn Band (Aug. 20), Pan Dulce – a 20-piece steel band playing the music of Trinidad and Tobago (Aug. 27) and the Jim Lahman Band (Sept. 3). For other dates, check the website, humfarm.org, under farmers’ markets, music and events.

One favorite at the Saturday market is the Bayou Swamis, who traditionally play the Saturday closest to Halloween. To see Marla Joy in a tutu and Jeff Landen in skeleton tights playing the group’s Cajun and Zydeco tunes is a sight not to be missed.

At the weekday markets, shoppers are likely to find accordion music or singer-songwriters, playing guitars and mandolins. Those groups are also listed on the website’s calendar.

“We like to book the smaller groups so the music doesn’t drown out the customers talking to the farmers,” Bramble said.

At a recent McKinleyville market, shoppers had the chance to hear Darrin Kobetich, who was traveling through from his home in Ft. Worth, Texas. He played with Jim Case, a local musician from Eureka. They played a few gigs while he was here, with Case’s wife, Cheryl, under the name of the High Plains Drifters, then Kobetich was off on a tour north to Oregon and Washington.

“I play a lot of farmers’ markets in Austin and Waco,” he



MARKET MUSIC Darrin Kobetich, left, and Jim Case at McKinleyville Farmers' Market.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

said, so he felt right at home here.

There are a few open slots for the Saturday markets and bands can check out the website for the procedure to be booked.

“We are always looking for new bands and we try to hold a few slots open,” Bramble said.

Who knows, fame and fortune may follow an appearance at the market. Years ago, Tashina and Tristan Claridge played the market as little kids. Now they travel the world with The Bee Eaters and other configurations.

The hordes of dancers on the lawn at walkways at the Arcata Plaza will attest to the festive atmosphere at the market. Thanks, sponsors and musicians!

humfarm.org

Meet Gene Joyce, platelet donor extraordinaire

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Gene Joyce, owner of Arcata Exchange on the Plaza, has been giving blood for over 30 years.

“I’m pushing 36 gallons,” he said. To put that in perspective: the average adult human body contains from 1.2 to 1.5 gallons of blood, so that’s 24 to 30 times the amount of blood in his body!

But what he’s really good at is giving platelets.

“You can give platelets 24 times a year,” he said, noting that platelets get a credit for three gallons.

“Platelets are currently the most needed,” said John Gullam, director of Donor Services at the Northern California Community Blood Bank.

“We appreciate Gene for a couple of reasons. One, he’s a very regular donor and has donated for years. The other is that he donates platelets,” Gullam explained. “They are increasing in need and there are many new uses for platelets – new kinds of treatments.”

Although donating platelets takes longer (“You’re in the chair for two to two-and-a-half hours,” said Joyce) it may be “less stressful than giving whole blood,” according to Joyce.

“When you donate whole blood, you are using one pint of fluid,” Joyce said. “In platelets, they replace with a saline solution, so you don’t lose fluid.”

Joyce started giving blood at his high school blood drive.



Gene Joyce

“You got out of class and it was a cool thing to do,” he remembered.

And he had a more personal reason.

“My mom had open heart surgery in the late ’50s. She used 13 units of blood in her surgery. At first I said I want to make it to one gallon. Then I said I want to match what my mom needed. Then I said, ‘why stop?’ ”

Joyce is in demand for another reason than his consistent generosity.

“I have a nice high platelet count,” he said. “They like me for that. There’s a lot of us who are double strength donors.”

Platelets, according to Joyce, are good for healing, for burn victims and for open

heart surgery patients. “They are always in demand,” he said

For a while, Joyce was matched up with a young person in Fortuna who was waiting for a transplant. Even though the young man was receiving Joyce’s platelets, “they don’t allow people to know who the donors or recipients are.” But after the young man died, Joyce got “a nice letter from the family” thanking him.

Giving platelets does take longer, but donors can bring their own electronic devices to listen to music or watch movies during the process.

Joyce works his platelet schedule around Arts! Arcata. “Since we are open late in the evening, it makes it easy to go down early in the day to donate,” he said.

Now that’s a fair exchange!

Blood | Blood supplies depend on the Friendly Skies

❖ FROM A1

to cover up letters on the signs of such businesses as Humboldt Bay Pawn and Arcata Exchange.

“Monday and Tuesday, we hoped people would be asking ‘What’s going on?’ and on Wednesday, the newspaper coverage would reveal the reason. Then we’re hoping that folks will jump on board on Thursday, Friday and Saturday,” Gullam said.

Gullam had some good suggestions for what supporters could do. For instance, a temporary Facebook photo could be substituted with the person holding a card with their name, minus the letters A, B and O in the photograph. That’s easier than trying to change the actual name on the Facebook account, he added.

Business owners who want to know more about the campaign can call Gullam at (707) 443-8004.

Even more importantly, everyday people can visit the blood bank or a bloodmobile and donate blood.

Think of the missing letters as a To Do List: donate blood. (Oops, that would be a T D List: d nte l d.)

What’s so important about donating? Why not, we ask

ourselves, just let Leroy Murrell do it all? (He’s the barber in McKinleyville who has donated 89 gallons of blood and counting.)

Well, for one thing, Leroy, as cool a guy as he is, only has one type of blood.

(There are eight different blood types and not all are compatible with each other.)

And, another thing, a sudden rash of car accidents or other disasters can skyrocket the need for blood way beyond what Leroy can give.

“We’re very grateful for all the people who come in and donate after hearing about a car accident,” Gullam explained. “But those blood products that were used were already here. We try to get people to realize they can give before the accident or special need,” he added.

One of the reasons is that every unit of blood donated is subjected to extensive testing –17 tests in all – before it can be given to another person who needs it.

Because the nearest testing facility is in Seattle, the blood bank faces huge logistical challenges in getting the test tubes to the lab. Some of the tubes travel by FedEx, but many go by United Airlines.

As any traveler knows, airline travel includes weather and scheduling delays, especially in our area.

“The tubes fly on United to San Francisco, then on a connecting flight to Seattle. Sometimes they have to go through Sacramento, depending on weather and flight schedules,” Gullam said. A courier gets them from the airport to the lab.

So having a consistent flow of donations is important to keeping up the blood supply available in Humboldt County.

“We do have good relationships with other blood centers, such as Sacramento and Stanford, that allow us to



MISSING LETTERS No, the type didn’t fall off. There’s a reason for this.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

manage the inventory,” he said.

Gullam has been with the blood bank for 10 years. Before that he “was home with three kids for three years” and previous to that, at Redwoods United for 14 years. He’s a human services kind of guy.

Who else would spend Sunday climbing on roofs to change signs?

“My teenagers may help me,” he said.

Advanced Display & Signs in Eureka supplied him with “a temporary vinyl sticker material that comes in a big roll,” so he wouldn’t do permanent damage to any signs.

Keep an eye out for strangely edited signs this week and more importantly, give blood if you can. Go in a group and make it a party.

In the old days the blood bank gave a beer to every donor. It’s not that way anymore but the cookies are good.

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Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bldg behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets second & fourth Thursday	Thursday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldt-bay.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 8 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meeting-schedule
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Aug. 18 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District (MCS D) Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, Aug. 31 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	humboldt.gov/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committee
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov/city-government/city-council.html

Rent control goes to voters

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County’s Board of Supervisors has approved placement of a mobile home park rent control ordinance on this November’s election ballot.

Along with that action at their Aug. 9 meeting, supervisors directed county staff to analyze what the county’s administrative costs will be if the ordinance is approved by voters.

Advocates of controlling mobile home park rents – which are paid not for the mobile homes themselves but for the land they sit on and associated facilities – have lobbied for county government action on an ordinance. But with no movement on that effort, they sought signatures for placing an ordinance on the Nov. 8 election ballot.

The signature gathering effort succeeded. But during a public comment period, Armin Woolski, whose family owns Thunderbird Mobile Estates in McKinleyville, said the ordinance’s provisions will impact park owners who have avoided increasing their rental prices.

“Now with our rent bases very low, this rent control creates an initiative that will punish us,” he said. “This initiative is going to punish us for being compassionate, for having our rents so low, for being considerate – this is really going to affect the future of our park.”

But supporters of the ordinance said it is not the so-called “mom and pop” owners that are problematic, but the corporations that buy them out and proceed to churn a profit. An el-

derly mobile home park resident said her rents were reasonable until the family-owned park she lives in was sold to a corporate chain.

She told supervisors that for the first five years she lived in a senior mobile home park, annual rent increases averaged 2.25 percent. “Then, a year ago, the park was sold to a national chain and in this one year alone, my increase has been nine percent,” she said.

The proposed ordinance does allow rent increases that correspond to consumer price index increases. It also sets a rental fee of up to \$5 a month to reimburse the county for its administration and enforcement of rent stabilization.

Supervisors had the choice of putting the ordinance to the vote or approving it outright themselves. Supervisor Rex Bohn’s motion to put the ordinance on the ballot and to have county staff analyze costs gained support.

Board Chair Mark Lovelace supported the motion but said his preference is for the board to approve the ordinance without a ballot vote.

He likened the ordinance to Proposition 13, which limits property tax increases to two percent a year. “Here we have people who own their own homes but don’t own the land those homes sit on,” Lovelace continued. “And yet they don’t have that same kind of protection.”

Lovelace nevertheless joined the unanimous vote in favor of Bohn’s motion.

The proposed ordinance will be voted on by residents of cities and the county unincorporated area but will only apply to the county area.



LOVE LIGHTS SHINE

LANTERNS FOR PEACE The annual Lantern Lighting Ceremony was held Saturday, Aug. 13 at Klopp Lake at the Arcata Marsh. Participants made paper lanterns, then floated them on the lake. The Arcata Nuclear Free Zone Commission started the event over 30 years ago to commemorate the tragic atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Over the years, the ceremony has grown into a way to remember loved ones who have passed away and a way for the community to rededicate itself to the cause of peace.

MATT FILAR | UNION

THE BUMPERS The McKinleyville Low Vision Support group, The Bumpers, invites the public to the group’s meeting on **Monday, Aug. 29** from 11 a.m. to noon at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville. The topic is how audio description of movies and live events assists people with low vision to enjoy entertainment. Contact Doug at (707) 839-0588 or dougdrose@suddenlink.net.

MAN DEAD AFTER BOAT FLIPS A 66-year-old Garberville man drowned Thursday, Aug. 11 after the 19-foot-long boat he was in capsized near the South Jetty. The victim was later identified as Gary Floyd Abena. The U.S. Coast Guard received a report that a boat had taken on water, then capsized, stranding four boaters on the jetty rocks. A helicopter and rescue boats were dispatched to the scene. Three boaters were rescued, but Abena died.

Seaside village debates vacation home rules

Patrick Evans
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – More than a year after declaring an emergency moratorium on vacation rental permits, the Trinidad City Council is beginning the adoption process of an amendment to the city’s vacation rental ordinance.

The amendment is mostly intended to limit the number of vacation rentals in Trinidad and create a system to review complaints against rentals and penalize violations. The city council will also decide what to call vacation rentals, variously known as rentals, vacation dwelling units, and short term rentals. The Trinidad Planning Commission worked on the draft of recommended changes to the ordinance for eight months, and voted 4-1 to pass on its final recommendations to the city council in July.

In straw polls taken by the council at its regular meeting Aug. 10, council members supported recommendations from the planning commission to cap the number of rentals in Trinidad’s urban and suburban residential zones. There are currently 35 rentals in Trinidad, while proposed regulation would limit the number to 25.

The recommended changes to the ordinance would give the city manager authority to put problem rental properties on a watch list, and would penalize violations as infractions or misdemeanors by a vote

of the council.

The majority of the council rejected proposals from the planning commission for buffer zones of 100 feet between rentals, a five-year expiration date for licenses and a lottery pool to apply for licenses. The council directed city staff to draft an amendment that excluded the buffer zone, expiration and lottery pool regulations.

Co-owner of vacation rental management company Trinidad Retreats Johnna Kitchen applauded the city council’s decision, saying that buffer zones and a lottery system would be unfair and deny property owners their rights.

“It’s tremendously unfair and onerous,” Kitchen said.

Kitchen was also critical of the ordinance enforcement and complaint process and said that the city should hold renters responsible for violations rather than managers and homeowners.

“There needs to be a clear and fair process for complaints, so that if a manager or owner responds to a complaint and handles it, it is looked on differently than if you are negligent,” she said.

Kitchen said that she and the homeowners whose rentals she manages feel threatened by the possibility of unfair regulations, while guests have said they felt intimidated by city regulations and guest greeting requirements.

“I hope there is a way for us to share

Trinidad,” Kitchen said.

“Vacation rentals can respect neighbors, and neighbors can be welcoming,” she added.

While the amendment moves towards adoption, many residents of Trinidad have opposed the ordinance as a whole. Some public commentators at city council meetings want the whole process scrapped and for Trinidad to instead enforce a city municipal code which prohibits commercial business in urban residential zones.

A *change.org* petition delivered to the city council in January by the group Saving Trinidad Neighborhoods currently has 68 signatures in support of enforcing municipal code rather than an amended vacation rental ordinance. The group calls for vacation rentals to be allowed in the urban residential zones only if they are occupied by the rental owner, rather than under the watch of a management company.

Residents of Trinidad’s neighborhoods have accused the rental business of changing the community feel of their streets, emptying houses and bringing in waves of partying vacationers.

Complaints and public comments during city council meetings paint a picture of irresponsible managers, loud and occasionally intimidating guests and Trinidad’s narrow streets choked with parked cars. Residents fear break-ins and robberies from out-of-towners, worries sharpened by Trinidad’s limited police coverage at night.

Other residents point out the importance of tourism to Trinidad’s restaurants and shops and rentals’ contribution to the city’s Transient Occupancy Tax, which collects about \$100,000 yearly from rentals, hotels and bed & breakfasts.

Vacation rental owner Anik Domb said rentals are a necessary part of Trinidad’s economy.

“[Without rentals] the Smoke House wouldn’t survive, Larrupin’ ... When we go there we only go to Trinidad, I don’t want to go to Eureka or Arcata, it’s a really nice community. Imagine no tourism ...” Domb said.

Domb has owned and rented out a home in Trinidad for 10 years, since she first stumbled across Trinidad looking to escape the heat in Redding. Domb said she has been happy to comply with the city ordinances and work to protect the city’s seaside village atmosphere, but she is concerned with the hostility towards rentals.

“We are made to jump through so many hoops, and we are so compliant, I don’t understand what all the brouhaha is about,” Domb said.

City Manager Dan Berman said the council will discuss the proposed amendments for the next few months, and could adopt the amendment to the ordinance by October. The ordinance will then be passed on to the California Coastal Commission for review.

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HSU welcomes Class of 2020

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HUMBOLDT STATE – Each year’s freshman class brings with it countless individual stories, personalities and backgrounds. Stepping back a bit, here’s a look at some data about Humboldt State’s freshman class.

Please note these numbers are approximate, and a final tally will be available several weeks into the semester.

HSU will see a projected 1,344 freshmen this fall, 59 percent of whom are first-generation college students. Most of those students are female – 58 percent – and the largest portion of them, 532, come from the Los Angeles area. Other regions sending more than 100 students include Northern California, the San Francisco Bay Area, Central California and San Diego.

Of those freshmen, 483 identify as Latino, about 36.5 percent of the class. Eight percent said they were from two or more ethnicities. The rest of the students are white (42 percent); black (six percent); Asian (three percent); American Indian (two percent); unknown or

unidentified (two percent), and Pacific Islander (one percent).

The university is expecting 8,639 students in total for the fall semester.

Here are some back-to-school events of note during the first few weeks of the fall semester.

Fall kick-off

- **Today, Aug. 17 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.** – President Rossbacher hosts this annual event for faculty and staff to begin the new semester; followed by a reception on the Art Quad.
- **Monday, Aug. 15 through Tuesday, Aug. 16** – Freshman housing move-in and family check-in; Arcata Mayor Paul Pitino and Councilmember Susan Ornelas will be on campus greeting students and their families.

Humboldt Orientation Program

- **Tuesday, Aug. 16 through Friday, Aug. 19** – Programs to get freshmen familiar with and excited about life at HSU.

Freshmen welcome

- **Today, Aug. 17 from 8 to 9:15**

a.m. – A welcome event for the Class of 2020 in Redwood Bowl.

Classes begin

- **Monday, Aug. 22** – The first day of instruction for the fall semester.

Part-time job fair

- **Wednesday, Aug. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.** – More than 36 employers from on and off campus will table on the quad to talk about employment opportunities, hand out applications, and collect résumés.

CAE Welcome Back Party

- **Monday, Aug. 26, 4 to 6 p.m.** – The Cultural Centers for Academic Excellence (MultiCultural Center, Native American Center, Latin@ Center and African American Center) hold a welcome back party with free food, activities, music and fun.

Volunteer Fair

- **Wednesday, Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.** – A variety of on-campus and off-campus organizations come to the Quad to share information on services and volunteer opportunities for HSU students.

HSU | Work, volunteer

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ary Trail Map, cityofarcata.org/Document-Center/View/702.

- Come to a volunteer work day in one of our beautiful open spaces and have fun with some dedicated community members.

Helpful tips & city info:

- Want to work part-time for the city? Sign up for eNotifications at CityofArcata.org. Or contact HSU’s Center for Service Learning & Academic Internships or your department chair to find out about interning with us.
- When moving in or out of dorms or apartments, remember our local thrift stores and recycling centers. They have great deals, some of them pick up large furniture donations, and your purchases help nonprofits do amazing work.
- I invite you to come to an Arcata City Council, committee or commission meeting. This is your government at work and your participation is welcome. All meetings are free and open to the public. Visit cityofarcata.org for details.

Whether you are a local or a newcomer, I know you will love Arcata as much as I do through your experience at Humboldt State and the community of Arcata.

See you around town!

Camp | Long-term solution needed for homeless camp

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Having cleared out Eureka’s notorious Devil’s Playground, the crew was deployed to the Arcata equivalent.

The inmates, in jail mostly for nonviolent drug violations and considered to be at low risk of escape, approached their task with enthusiasm, and even joy. They had their work cut out for them. Along the trash-strewn trails, campsites were furnished with pallets, propane tanks, wet clothes, dozens of discarded shoes, multiple suitcases and heavy furniture, from chairs to cupboards.

So extensive was the camper settlement that some sites seemed to be specialized. One appeared to be a curtailed-off shower area, complete with makeshift sink. Another hosted a full-sized Weber barbecue, and apparently served as a camp kitchen.

Toiling in the jungle-like warren of trashed trails, the

temporarily liberated inmates systematically gathered up the discards and gradually filled two capacious dumpsters ordered in by the county’s Environmental Health Department– 18 and 30 cubic yards in volume – that were parked out on Samoa Boulevard.

One camper who had been advised to leave the private property four days previous failed to do so. James George Silva, 49, was cited for trespassing, then released.

The former log pond has been an annoyance for years, especially to residents of the adjacent Windsong neighborhood. Among the issues are nighttime noise, petty crime associated with illegal camping, and of course, the trash infestations. The campers who live there by night make forays into town by day, where they collect the items hauled back to the site. But like illegal campers everywhere, while they can lug in full bottles and cans by the hundreds, taking the lighter, emptied husks back out proves too much of

a challenge.

The situation has been on Third District Supervisor Mark Lovelace’s radar. “It’s been an ongoing issue,” he said. “I’ve heard from the property owner and the neighbors.”

Lovelace has visited the area several times, both during the Point in Time homeless census and in the company of Figas and representatives of the coastal commission, county Environmental Health and the City of Arcata.

“I was glad to hear that they got out there,” he said. “Even though this cleanup is a good thing, it needs a long-term solution. Otherwise it becomes a liability to the whole community.”

Clearing the camper population and cleaning up the site – even if only temporarily – will provide some relief to the beleaguered neighbors as well as the property owner.

“It’s a win-win for Humboldt County,” said HCSO Lt. Wayne Hanson. He noted that use of the jail work crew saves the county salary expenses, since the inmates are uncompensated.

Crabs | Disaster relief doesn’t seem to be coming

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bearing significant income losses and the federal government has been slow to react with a disaster determination.

“It’s disheartening that the only thing we’ve heard from the Department of Commerce, which is charged with declaring a disaster, are crickets,” he said.

McGuire added that the department has “finally initiated the determination process” but it could take several months.

He highlighted the “bright points” of the situation – there were no reports of illness due to domoic acid and McGuire credited state agencies and the fishing industry with working together

to “make sure the public was protected.”

As the hearing progressed, it became clear that the effort may have to be repeated because warm ocean water temperatures that encourage algal blooms are persisting.

Though ocean temperatures are down from the peak of an El Niño pattern, Dr. Raphael Kudela, professor of ocean health at the University of California Santa Cruz, reported that water temperatures are still three to four degrees above normal.

McGuire noted that warmer ocean temperatures are being described as a trend in news reports. “The question will be, ‘is this Cal-

ifornia’s new normal?’” he said.

“We are seeing these long term trends and everything that we’ve seen is consistent with the California current being in this warm phase,” Kudela responded. “We’re already into the third year of fairly warm conditions and unusual blooms – my personal opinion is that three years in a row is basically the new normal.” Noting the warmer water temperatures are persisting beyond the El Niño phase, he added, “Everything is consistent with this being a type of pattern that we’re going to see into the future.

Kudela added that although near future algal blooms probably will not be as widespread as

seen in 2015, recent water toxin readings in Trinidad, Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara are “consistent with what we saw last year also” and “conditions are generally right” for toxin production.

Tim Sloane, the executive director of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen’s Associations, said the crabbing season that ended in mid-July did yield income, but “I’ve been hearing from my members that that good fortune isn’t exactly spread out equally across the fleet.”

Explaining that “some of our guys never got out of the red and some of our guys ended up with decent seasons,” Sloane said the need for disaster relief is acute in some cases.

“One of the problems was that guys were losing crew, losing ves-

sels, losing homes before the season ever started – they never got a chance to fish,” he said.

Summarizing the hearing’s takeaways, McGuire said that in addition to supporting a federal disaster declaration, the joint committee will work with the fishing industry to push for consideration of issuing advisories in some areas instead of total fishery closures.

The committee will also support enhanced forecasting of upcoming toxin events, early testing, and uniform safety and closure standards among West Coast states.

McGuire also called for creating a budget to pay fishermen for collecting crab samples, an effort that was carried out on a volunteer basis last season.

Election | Shortage of candidates in Blue Lake

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the Nov. 8 ballot.

So will two new candidates, Daniel P. Murphy and Valerie Rose-Campbell.

Murphy, who lists his occupation as chef/father, said he aims to boost the economy while retaining local values. “I would like to see this place boom but keep its culture,” he said. “My goal is to bring small businesses here but keep small entrepreneurs.”

Murphy said he is still immersing himself in the issues, but his campaign will emphasize low taxes, fiscal responsibility, economic development, homeless relief and law enforcement.

“I want to try and create a stable budget, with not too much taxes on property owners,” Murphy said, acknowledging the direction the council has established, “and basically keep the goals of my predecessors alive.”

Some of Murphy’s goals are regional. I’d like to keep the harbor and train tracks,” he said, adding, “I would try to bring more law enforcement resources to rural areas.”

“To make a better tomorrow today,” Murphy summarized. “I think I could do a great job.”

Valerie Rose-Campbell is a playgroup facilitator for the City of Arcata. She tried to run for council in 2012, but didn’t have enough valid signatures on her nomination papers.

Rose-Campbell said she was re-inspired to try again after “feeling the Bern”; that is, being energized by former presidential aspirant Senator Bernie Sanders’ candidacy. Her council goals are still taking shape.

“At this point I don’t have ready-made solutions,” Rose-Campbell said. “I just know that Arcata needs to do some soul

searching. A real look at some of our bigger community issues without forgetting about expanding on what does work.”

“I decided to run for City Council because our year-round community of working families is underrepresented,” Rose-Campbell continued. “The idea of strong communities with compassion and support was my stand-out theme to the primary election. I want to keep that momentum going, especially in my community where I raise my kids. Ultimately, my issues are the communities’ issues and I’d like to know more about what they are from many different perspectives.”

Having served since 2008, Councilmember Susan Ornelas wishes to build on the foundation she has established. “I am running for City Council again as I enjoy collaborating with others to keep Arcata beautiful, healthy and fiscally sound,” she said.

Ornelas listed her principal partners in forwarding her agenda. “I work with people in the community, Humboldt State University, Chamber of Commerce, Main Street and agencies like Redwood Coast Energy Authority to make positive environmental and social change in our region.”

Mayor Paul Pitino has served on the council in two separate terms, from 2004 to 2008 and from 2014 to the present. He wants another four years to consummate ongoing projects. “There’s stuff I haven’t finished, and I’d like to see it through,” he said. “I’m committed to projects, and I just can’t walk away from them – it’s all good stuff.”

Pitino maintains an avid interest in transportation and infrastructure-related matters, and will keep pushing for progress in those areas. “The wastewater treatment plant needs work,” he noted.

Councilmember Michael Winkler has served on the council since 2008. He too is seeking leadership continuity. “There are some things I still want to accomplish, like community choice aggregation (CCA),” he said, referring to the movement to create local, citizen-owned energy utilities. “It’s something I’ve worked on for many years, and I feel I could play an important, guiding role.”

Winkler serves on Redwood Coast Energy Authority’s CCA technical advisory committee. “I have a very strong commitment to environmental sustainability,” he said.

Alternative transportation and implementation of Arcata’s Medical Marijuana Innovation Zone are other areas Winkler will focus on.

No other potential candidates submitted nomination papers, which must bear at least 20 valid signatures of Arcata voters. The candidates may submit petitions signed by up to 30 supporters; these are checked by the Humboldt County Elections Division to verify that the signatories are registered voters who live in Arcata, that their listed addresses jibe with those on voter registration rolls, and that the signatures match.

Murphy submitted 27 signatures, of which 20 were valid. Rose-Campbell first submitted 27 signatures, but as of Thursday, just 18 were valid. She then submitted five more, which City Manager Karen Diemer drove down to the Elections Division for checking late Friday afternoon, just before the 5 p.m. deadline. Of those, four were valid, bringing Rose-Campbell’s total to 22, well over the 20-signature minimum. All 30 of Ornelas’s 30 submitted signatures were valid. Pitino gained 25 valid signatures from the 30 he submitted. Winkler netted 29 verified signatures from the 30

he submitted.

Blue Lake

Blue Lake is having a candidate crisis. The peaceable hamlet has three seats on its five-person City Council open, with incumbent Councilmembers Michele McCall-Wallace and Stephen Kullman not seeking another term. Councilmember Adelene Jones filed nomination papers, but as of Friday, she is the sole candidate running for the three open seats. That forces an extension of the nomination papers until today, Aug. 17 at 4 p.m.

“We are reaching out to anyone who is a registered voter in the City of Blue Lake,” said City Clerk April Sousa. “Anyone passionate about the city who wants to move forward in a positive way.”

If two more council aspirants step forward by today at 4 p.m., the current council could appoint the three and forego the election process. If Jones is the sole candidate, the city will hope for two more eligible write-in candidates to step up.

Trinidad

Two seats are open on the Trinidad City Council, but of the two incumbents whose terms expire this year, just one, Councilmember Jack West, is running again. Councilmember Julie Fulkerson will not.

Along with West, one other candidate has qualified for the November ballot. He is Steve Ladwig, Humboldt State director of admissions.

Many hoboes stopped at the [Orick] Inn and worked for something to eat. One was called "Pork Chops" and his stop extended for one year. Another hobo who stopped for three years was Ivor Basett. He was an excellent gardener and his gladiolas were especially beautiful. The Inn had a large garden on the south and west side which provided fresh garden vegetable, gooseberries and raspberries and flowers. The rose garden was there until 1946.

– The Union, Sept. 11, 1975

PUBLIC SAFETY

Yo, camo dudes, we can see you

• **Saturday, July 30 9:59 p.m.** A Union Street apartment dweller likes to take up a position on his balcony and talk loudly on his cell phone, much to the annoyance of a neighbor.

• **Sunday, July 31 2:56 a.m.** Mostly male yelling was overheard on 11th Street, with a woman screaming for help and for people to get out of her house.



3:22 a.m. An 11th Street woman was arrested for public drunkenness after reportedly “kicking room-mates and destroying the living room.”

7:12 a.m. A man in an orange baseball cap was observed stealing a bicycle seat from a bike at 11th and H streets.

9:15 a.m. A man in an attention-getting all-camouflage ensemble drew further attention to himself by putting his hand in his jacket pocket and pretending to shoot at dogs in a kennel. He was cited for something.

3:54 p.m. A washer and dryer were stolen from a Pacific Avenue laundry room.

4:17 p.m. A resident at an E Street supportive living complex complained that his downstairs neighbor was “screaming nonstop.”

4:32 p.m. A man wearing an orange hat and camouflage pants tried door handles at the D Street Neighborhood Center, then picked up a stick.

7:01 p.m. A man outside a supportive living complex on E Street was reported bald and screaming.

7:17 p.m. A blue-panted man on Giuntoli Lane screamed at the cosmos to little effect, then steamed eastbound.

8:49 p.m. A woman in flowered pants and backpack and a black-clad male joined forces to pull a heist at an Alliance Road store, making off with crackers and a drink.

11:40 p.m. A Valley West supermarket easily detected a shoplifting attempt despite the suspect’s all-camouflage ensemble. He didn’t take getting caught and ejected very well, spouting obscenities at impressive volume as he wandered away.

11:58 p.m. A high-volume month was sealed by one final bout of multiple male-female yelling on Poplar Drive ...

• **Monday, August 1 12:16 a.m.** ... And the new month was kicked off by a call from a concerned mom who said her daughter was afraid of her fiancé because “he won’t stop yelling at her.”

6:56 a.m. Redwood Park hosted a bevy of illegal campers on the cooler end of the spectrum, with the picnic area behind the Redwood Lodge “covered in green and blue sleeping bags.”

9:28 a.m. The hospital birth center decided that it could well do without the woman in a black hoodie and “patterned leggings or similar” who refused to go away, even when provided a complimentary bus pass.

10:54 a.m. An Ariel Way husky is “never” on a leash, complained a pooch-impacted neighbor.

2:17 p.m. With literally hours since the most recent

yelling incident, a resident at an E Street supportive living complex stepped up to howl verbal threats, blast loud music and generally flood the zone with harsh audio tumult.

2:32 p.m. A 13th Street store employee was handed a hay sickle by a man who said that he was about to get into a fight, and didn’t want the sickle present. The employee assessed his condition as “unstable,” and police may have agreed, since he was arrested for something.

7:14 p.m. A duffel bag containing luscious cyber-goodies that was left on a car seat, plainly visible to roving, peering, doorhandle-trying opportunivores, didn’t last too long in the back seat of a car parked at a Valley West motel. A window was smashed in, and there went a guy’s e-reader and computer.

• **Tuesday, August 2 1:26 a.m.** A man played guitar and sang his lonely song behind the downtown fire station. Neighbors were unmoved, so he was moved along.

11:26 a.m. Fully accessorized slumpabouts agglomerated on H Street, their many canine and two-wheeled companions briefly blocking the sidewalk.

12:34 p.m. A man with bandana and luggage used a grassy area near the Old Creamery as a bully pulpit ... to bully passersby with provocations they didn’t want or need during lunch hour. He was arrested.

1:06 p.m. Another drunkard in Valley West had little use for strife, except the passive kind. He strolled around guzzling from his open container, then settled down for a sodden siesta in a laundromat. Soon, he and the lawn gladiator shared a living situation.

7:26 p.m. Next time something of yours is stolen, check that List of Craig’s, where it may well turn up for sale, like this guy’s golf bag cart did.

• **Wednesday, August 3 11:28 a.m.** A bunch of illegal campers were awakened to a face full of police officer around town, including a man behind a business on H Street. He had a warrant,

and was arrested.

• **Thursday, August 4 2:23 a.m.** A man and woman were heard arguing on 12th Street, and then a rock sailed through someone’s perfectly innocent kitchen window.

2:49 p.m. A Sunny Braer noticed a man lingering in her driveway, coincident with a tack puncturing her car tire.

7:18 p.m. A vehicle was keyed, its paint savagely texturized overnight on Boyd Road.

8:24 p.m. Dog owner hubris soared to new depths at the Community Center, where two pooches were illegally tethered. And not just anywhere, but to a drinking fountain, effectively preventing anyone from using it.

• **Friday, August 5 1:32 a.m.** Human conflict sullied the donut bar.

8:20 a.m. A man left his blue backpack unattended at a Sunny Brae laundromat for a half hour. Now he’s in the market for a new laptop computer.

10:29 a.m. A bicycle disappeared from a Sixth street garage, the glitchy door of which sometimes opens on its own after being closed.

11:31 a.m. Near the soccer fields, where vibrant youngsters frolic and prance, two drunken schlubs strode, after a fashion, given their alcohol-induced neuromotor suppression issues.

1:39 a.m. A man with a thick watchband harassed a woman at the Marsh Interpretive Center.

1:31 p.m. A \$1,000 bicycle was left unlocked in front of a downtown video store, the unused lock dangling from its frame. Then someone in a beard, backpack and American flag bandana came along.

2:11 p.m. Another bullshit PG&E collection call, this one to a Plaza shop. But she, a smart cookie, didn’t bite.

3:35 p.m. Another unlocked bike, this one on 11th Street, was handily harvested by the forces of ripoffery.

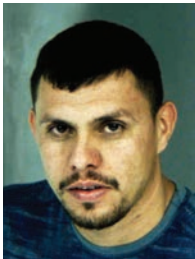
• **Saturday, August 6 12:10 a.m.** Sometime between 9 p.m. and midnight at a Bayside Road home, the bushes rustled, a sliding glass door opened and a backpack disappeared.

Coke, meth, cash & gun in Mack Town

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – Police raided a McKinleyville residence Tuesday, Aug. 9 and found about 12.6 ounces of methamphetamine and 6.7 ounces of cocaine. Juan Angulo-Lugo, 24, was arrested on the 1300 block of Haven Lane in McKinleyville and booked into the county jail on suspicion of possession of methamphetamine for sale, possession of cocaine for sale, and possession of a firearm while possessing cocaine and methamphetamine.

The raid was conducted by the Eureka



Juan Angulo-Lugo

ka Police Department’s Problem Oriented Policing Unit and Criminal Investigations Unit, which obtained a search warrant for the Haven Lane residence in response to narcotic trafficking within the City of Eureka.

According to Eureka Police, a typical “hit” of meth or coke is about .10 of a gram. The search revealed 357 grams of meth and 189 grams of coke.

During the search, officers also found a loaded semi-automatic pistol and \$2,300 in cash. According to Eureka Police, more arrests are anticipated.

Sheriffs seek information on murder victim

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office has determined the death of Brials McCutcheon, 41, to be a homicide.

On Saturday, Aug. 6 at approximately 5:39 p.m., deputies from the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office responded to the 4300 block of Crestview Drive in Eureka on a report of a possible self-inflicted gunshot victim.

On arrival, deputies discovered McCutcheon suffering from an apparent gunshot wound. He was lying next to a black four-door Toyota Tacoma pick-up truck, with which he is believed to be associated.

McCutcheon was transported by medical staff to a local hospital and was pronounced deceased by attending hospital staff.

On Tuesday, Aug. 9, Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office Detectives and Evidence Technicians served a Humboldt County Superior Court Search Warrant on McCutcheon’s vehicle. Detectives are examining numerous items of evidence that were seized from inside of the vehicle.

An autopsy was performed Aug. 13.

The Sheriff’s Office is requesting help from the public in solving this homicide. Anyone with information on McCutcheon’s location and possible associates prior to his death is asked to contact Detective Mark Peterson at (707) 268-3663 or Detective Sergeant Diana Freese at (707) 268-3639.

Drugs may have caused single-car crash

MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE – The California Highway Patrol suspects that drugs were a factor in a single-vehicle crash Sunday, Aug. 7, which sent two people to the hospital.

At about 10:22 p.m. that night, the CHP responded to a traffic collision on State Route 299 east of Blue Lake at mile marker 12.5. A 2013 Hyundai Elantra driven by Andrew John Schwartz, 30, of Arcata drove off the roadway and collided with a rock embankment.

As a result of the collision, Schwartz and his passenger, Miranda Kayleen Willet, 21, of Rio Dell sustained major injuries. Both were transported to Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata with major injuries. Willet was not wearing a seatbelt.

“Drugs are suspected to have been a factor in this collision and Schwartz was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence,” stated a press release from the CHP.

Man shot in carjacking

MAD RIVER UNION

WILLOW CREEK – On Friday, Aug. 12 at 11:50 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office deputies responded to a report of an armed robbery that just occurred off Saber Tooth Road in Willow Creek.

It was reported that two or three male suspects took the victim’s yellow pick-up truck. While deputies were responding to the scene, they received information that a male victim had been shot.

The victim was airlifted to an out-of-the-area hospital. Sheriff’s deputies secured the scene and detectives were called to take over the investigation.

Anyone with information for the Sheriff’s Office regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

NARCAN SAVES MAN FROM OVERDOSE

For the first time since being trained in the use of Narcan earlier this year, Arcata Police administered the drug and saved a man who overdosed on heroin Sunday, Aug. 14. Police responded to the 500 block of South G Street in Arcata at 5:30 p.m. and found a 29-year-old male exhibiting symptoms of a heroin overdose. Officers began rescue breathing and administered a dosage of Narcan nasal spray, a medication that counteracts the effects of opiate overdose. Officers were able to revive the man before arrival of an ambulance, which transported him to Mad River Community Hospital in stable condition. This is the first reported use of the drug by Arcata Police since officers were trained and deployed with Narcan earlier this year.

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ARCATA COUNCIL The Arcata City Council meets **today, Aug. 17** at 6 p.m. at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include a meeting of the Redevelopment Successor Agency to approve a final payment; appointment of members to the Economic Redevelopment Committee; amendment of the Conflict of Interest Code; consideration of a needle exchange program, and more.

HISTORIC COMMITTEE The Historic Landmarks Committee meets **Thursday, Aug. 18** at 4 p.m. at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include an update on interpretive signage; a draft Railroad Depot Sign; preparing for a training session with the Planning Commission; preparation for a joint meeting with the City Council; a report by the Mills Act subcommittee, and more.



OUT CAME THE BIG SCISSORS
Arcata's newest martial arts academy formally opened during Friday night's Arts! Arcata, with Mayor Paul Pitino, right, cutting the ribbon at Humboldt Jiu Jitsu. The center, located at 1041 F St., specializes in several disciplines, including Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, which helps smaller and lighter persons immobilize larger attackers using leverage and gravity. Justin and Colleen Gaffney own the new facility in a building that used to house the F Street Garage, where Justin worked as a youth. Humboldt Jiu Jitsu offers training for adults, youth and women. humboldtjiujitsu.com, (707) 822-6278
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OPINION

A salute to the Trinidad City Council

The Trinidad City Council – Dwight Miller, Julie Fulkerson, Jack West, Jim Baker and Susan Tissot – and City Manager Dan Berman toured the newly upgraded Trinidad Water Treatment System on Westhaven Drive and Luffenholtz Creek last week with Public Works Director Bryan Buckman and his crew, Paul Rosenblatt and Ryan Desmet.

Rebecca Crow, with GHD Inc., consulting engineer and scientist, gave a report on the \$2.1 million project, paid for mostly by state grant funds, and showed impressive “before” and “after” photographs of the system, which should serve water system users for some time. The council gave high praise to the public works men who understand and maintain the system, and pointed out that this important job is just one of the dozens of responsibilities that they take on each day. Dan Berman also announced that the watering moratorium for Trinidad is lifted but that residents are still strongly encouraged to conserve water and to report leaks.

The council spent much of the regular meeting discussing the new STR (“short term rental” changed from VDU or “vacation dwelling unit”) Ordinance and listening to audience comments. Johnna Kitchen, Susan Rotwein, Barbara Snell and Mike Reinman own or manage STRs and they voiced their concerns about the cost and enforcement of a too-complicated ordinance, loss of revenue to the city from Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) funds, transferability of STR permits and addressing “attrition” in reducing the number of permits. There are now 35 STRs in the city in urban residential and suburban residential zones.

City residents Dorothy Cox, Alan Grau and Leslie Farar addressed concerns of overdoing septic use, parking, noise and “clustering” of rentals in neighborhoods. Jim Cuthbertson, who lives near vacation rentals, said that his experience with the visitors and the management of rentals was very positive.

Each council member spoke. Mayor Miller supports caps on the number of STRs but also supports the STR business in general. Jack West, who, together with former council member David Winnett, wrote a first draft of suggestions for an ordinance, said that there was continued “give and take going on.”

Julie Fulkerson thanked city staff, City Planner Trever Parker and the Planning Commission for advancing recommendations to the council. She said “not everyone will be happy” with a final draft and that balancing “quality of life, small town values, and strong enforcement” does not come easily. Jim Baker agreed on a cap of 25 STRs over time but that there should be “fewer prescriptive details and more administrative enforcement” in the ordinance.

Susan Tissot raised the question of enforcing complaints, citing time and expense for staff, and added that the ordinance needs to be fair to the owners and managers in addressing violations.

City Attorney Andy Stunich gave straightforward, common sense advice. Give STR managers and owners “incentives to comply” with the ordinance and “keep the language simple.” City Planner Trever Parker was professional and articulate in presenting suggested revisions to the 10-page ordinance.

Trinidad residents expect much of their public servants, professionals and volunteers. Trinidad is fortunate to have a council and staff who listen carefully and patiently to a mind-numbing variety of viewpoints and who do their utmost to work toward fair solutions.

The flag salute – an opinion

At each City Council meeting, the mayor leads the flag salute: “I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all.”

It is saddening that some audience members not only do not recite the pledge, but they do not have the courtesy to stand up during the recitation.

The flag salute is a ringing reminder of respect, loyalty and hope. How could any citizen not wish to reinforce aspiring to liberty and justice for all by at least respectfully rising from his or her chair?

❖ LETTER OF THE WEEK

The benefits of burying utilities

Wow – what a difference! Until just recently, I had not driven into McKinleyville on School Road since the overhead utility wires/cables were buried and the poles removed. What an improvement this is to the visual appearance of this part of the community.

Now, those unsightly overhead wires/cables and grossly overloaded poles along the northern section of Central Avenue look even more unattractive.

On a recent trip to Scandinavia, my wife and I noticed the lack of ugly overhead wires/poles in most communities – from the smallest villages to the largest cities. Not only does the undergrounding of utility lines enhance the aesthetics of communities, it also increases the values of nearby properties (both residential and commercial). It also eliminates the need to limb and top trees that interfere with the wires and removes roadside hazards for drivers and pedestrians.

Burying of overhead utilities would greatly improve the look of communities all over Humboldt County.

Stan Binnie
Arcata

Data hard to come by in mobile parks

The Arcata City Council directed their Community Development staff to gather data regarding incomes of residents in mobile home parks. The data is intended to be used to help staff develop a strategy to protect low-income residents from escalating rents. Mobile home parks provide housing for hundreds of Arcata residents. Our economy is based on low wage jobs and flat Social Security checks pitted against continually increasing rents.

The city started off with a public meeting that very few park residents attended. They mailed a survey form to every mobile home park resident. The form, if filled out and returned, would have shown how many people are spending more than 30 percent of their total income on housing. Here again, at least at the Lazy J, very few residents filled out the form. Some



found it confusing. Some found it intrusive, even though it was completely anonymous. Some are just basically suspicious of the intent.

Most of what you read about aging these days is upbeat reports on elderly people who still have all their marbles and are as physically fit as they were at 30, but a goodly number of elders don’t fit that profile. They’re on various medications, have difficulty walking, and after daily doses of Fox News, they don’t trust government. Some of them have no idea of their financial situation because they are under the protection of the Public Guardian who makes sure their bills get paid and they have a little pocket money.

For some reason, the Lazy J Home Owners Association decided not to help or encourage residents to respond to the survey. They did sponsor

a meeting, largely data-free, where some 30 or so residents complained to a representative of the city. Would a different approach have gotten better results? The park owners have financial information about the residents, but some law may prevent their sharing it.

Meanwhile, the county-wide effort to get rent control for residents of mobile home parks has succeeded in getting on the ballot for the November presidential election. Because so many people think the presidential election is important, a big turnout is expected, and this could be a good thing for mobile home park residents. Unfortunately, it won’t help mobile home park residents in Arcata, Eureka, Fortuna or other incorporated areas.

Mary Ella Anderson lives in the Lazy J and thinks that mobile parks are a good option for elders except for the fact that when incomes don’t go up and rents do, residents suffer.

“WHY MUST WE PAY?” is a common refrain of visitors to the Mad River Union website, where much of the content you see here in the newspaper can only be read by paid subscribers. Some people are shocked to the point of name calling that journalists don’t give their work away for free.

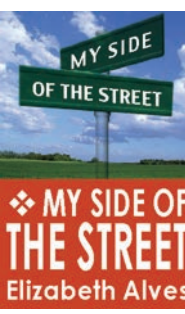


Higher efficiency can result in more pain

A friend was experiencing pain and swelling in her thumbs. She thought gardening was to blame, but when the doctor sent her for physical therapy, the therapist asked about her use of electronic devices. She reads books and watches video on her tablet computer, and it turned out the gripping and tapping were contributing to the problem.

The therapist recommended exercises to strengthen the muscles, braces to support her hands and a stand to hold the tablet. The combination provided significant symptom relief. Trigger thumb and trigger finger, where overuse causes digital joints to lock in place, are not new, but they are becoming more common.

Repetitive stress injuries (RSIs) are musculoskeletal responses to overuse of particular motions that stress the soft tissues of the body. They can be obvious – a carpenter who swings a conventional hammer for hours at a time is at high risk for a rotator cuff tear, where the muscles and tendons of the shoulder are damaged. Switching to a pneumatic nail gun shifts the highest risk to the muscles of the hand and wrist, which now are being overused.



In both cases, higher efficiency can lead to more injuries, because there is no opportunity for the arm and shoulder to rest. Let’s assume the carpenter is applying trim to windows and doors. If all the pieces are pre-cut and waiting to be nailed into place, maximum speed can be achieved.

But cutting the trim pieces for one or two windows at a time, nailing them up, then changing to measuring and cutting and repeating gives the shoulder, arm and hand a better chance to relax a bit.

Technique is also important; gripping the hammer improperly can mean pain and swelling, with less work being accomplished. One of the advantages of using robots for certain tasks is that they are less prone to RSIs, and when they do occur, the robot can more easily be repaired than a human.

It can be harder to recognize the risk of RSIs from smaller movements, such as using a computer keyboard and mouse. The spread of computers in the workplace and outside as well exposes huge numbers of people to high risk of RSIs. Tablets and smart phones multiply the danger with tiny keyboards and frequent swiping or tapping motions.

Any device that allows or encourages extended computing in positions which strain the neck and head can lead to RSIs of the neck or shoulders. Gripping the device, supporting it at an awkward angle and tapping forcefully all stress the body. Just as swinging a hammer 50 times a minute is going to build up pain, swiping a screen will do the same, but it will be different muscles that suffer.

Like so many things, the best way to deal with RSI is prevention. When the movements causing the trouble are work-related, it can be hard. I’ve been fortunate to be able to modify the way I do things. When I started having numbness and tingling in my

hands, I slowed down and figured out what made the symptoms worse.

I realized I was rocking my right hand back and forth when I keyed numbers at work. When I changed that, it helped a lot. I was able to switch back and forth more frequently between tasks, which also helped.

Clicking the mouse, especially double-clicking, was painful, so I got a programable roller mouse for my home computer. I couldn’t use one like that at work, but I became more conscious of my hand position on the mouse used different muscles to activate it. When I got my tablet computer, it didn’t take long before playing Solitaire hurt.

Most of us start out by tapping the card images with one finger and the whole hand spread out flat, parallel to the surface of the tablet, but that’s horrible for the hand. A neutral position, with the fingers loosely curved, is best. That can mean turning the hand over and tapping with the knuckle.

I prop the tablet for the best angle, change position often, and wrap my forearm around to support it instead of gripping the edge. When the pain gets ahead of me, I use massage, heat and cold and rest to manage it. One tap isn’t going to hurt anybody, but hundreds each day can build up fast.

When prevention doesn’t work, the next step is to seek medical help, which will often include physical therapy. A few weeks of treatment and advice can often put the sufferer on the road to recovery. If the symptoms are clearly related to work, the bills should be paid by the employer.

Each change in our environment brings different health challenges. Right now, RSIs from using computer devices are running high, but next year it could be something different. It’s important to remember when something hurts, stop!

Elizabeth Alves uses computers at work and at home. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.

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AMERICAN FRONTIER – Olive Oatman was 14 years old when her parents were killed, and she and her sister Mary taken to live with a native tribe. Some five years later, following Mary's death, Olive returned to white society with a facial tattoo and a tale to tell.

Oatman's story made a splash in 1857 with the publication of a sensationalistic biography, *Captivity of the Oatman Girls: Being an Interesting Narrative of Life Among the Apache and Mohave Indians*, by Rev. Royal B. Stratton. Written with the Oatman's cooperation, that book depicted Oatman as an abused captive, tattooed to mark her slave status. Her tale was so compelling that a generation later, tattooed women performing in sideshows appropriated her "captivity story" to explain their own tattoos – even when their tattoos were manifestly not inspired by indigenous art.

Oatman's own accounts of her life, delivered in a series of lectures and interviews, revealed a more nuanced – and, in those times (and even today), problematic – narrative.

Was Oatman a victim? Was her tattoo a mark of her enslavement? Or was she an adopted member of the tribe? Was her tattoo a mark of inclusion, a healing symbol?

These are some of the questions raised by local performer Zuzka Sabata in her one-woman play, *The Secret Life of Spantsa*. Sabata developed the play while in residence at Synopsis in Eureka and debuted it at Mad Lab during the 2015 Mad River Festival;

she is now taking it on tour to six different venues across Humboldt County, starting Aug. 18. The play is a work-in-progress, with all performances followed by an audience talkback.

Oatman was the subject of a more contemporary biography, *The Blue Tattoo* by Margot Mifflin. It was this book, a gift from her mother, that inspired Sabata to write the play.

Oatman's is a compelling story. She "was forced to switch up things rather drastically in her life" more than once, said Sabata, from surviving the trauma of her family's killing, to adapting to native culture, and then to reintegrating into the white culture to which she returned in 1856.

What Sabata found really compelling was the disconnect between the European-based white culture and the indigenous culture in America – both in the 1850s and persisting today. Oatman was known as "Spantsa" in her adoptive tribe, and in that life, a lot of things happened that she was not able to talk about in white society without being completely stigmatized, said Sabata. Hence the title, *The Secret Life of Spantsa*. Sabata uses theatre to dramatically answer the question, "What did she actually experience?"

The result is a highly physical performance that, according to the press release, "delves into the seamy side of American expansionary history by moving beyond the standard narrative of so-called captivity stories into the inner world of a woman caught between cultures and permanently marked by murder."

Sabata, who is a graduate of

Dell'Arte's MFA and works with the theatre school's rural theatre program, sees theatre as the ideal medium with which to address such political and social issues. "I like deep, dark stuff," said Sabata. She characterizes the questions raised by the play not only as a critique of past relations between Europeans and native people, but as a tool to dialogue about ongoing cultural differences, about the roles of women in contemporary cultures and confronting taboos.

One of the more obvious of these is the facial tattoo that Oatman bore and that Sabata wears in the play. That tattoo is similar to that carried today by some Karuk and Yurok women, and how that tattoo is read differently even in today's culture is just one of the questions raised by the play.

Audience members will get to raise that question and more in the talkback section that follows each performance. Sabata said she wants to generate a dialogue about what kind of information the play conveys, which themes and issues resonate with spectators. Theatre, she said, is a safe way to engage with issues that are really powerful. These can include cultural appropriation, violence against women and racism. She plans to bring the evolving play to Fringe festivals and to small communities in California and the American West that don't usually have access to live theatre.

Sabata will be joined during the second weekend of performances by dancer and choreographer Laura Muñoz, who will present a new short work titled *Unqualified Desire*: a woman, a giant bag, the empty space.



THE SECRET LIFE OF SPANTSA After its debut at the Dell'Arte International Mad River Festival MadLab, Zuzka Sabata brings her one-woman play, a work-in-progress, to six venues over the next two weeks.

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CAKES & ALE Plays in the Park opens *The Roaring Girl*, featuring Kelly Hughes, left, and *A Year with Frog and Toad*, with Jim Buschmann and Jordan Dobbins right, this weekend.

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MAD RIVER UNION

REDWOOD PARK – Plays in the Park continues its summer season with two plays on the rustic outdoor stage at Redwood Park. While there is no Shakespeare production, this year, audiences will revel in Jacobean era drama with *The Roaring Girl*. On Sunday, families can enjoy a free play, *A Year with Frog and Toad*.

The Roaring Girl

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Performances are Sundays, Aug. 21 to Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. This free family-friendly show is made possible by a grant from the Humboldt Area Foundation.

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Blackberries and Sanctuary



❖ **THE HUM**
Bob Doran

What's Sanctuary? Let's see what Wikipedia says about the word:

"A sanctuary, in its original meaning, is a sacred place, such as a shrine. By the use of such places as a haven, by extension the term has come to be used for any place of safety. This

secondary use can be categorized into human sanctuary, a safe place for humans, such as a political sanctuary; and non-human sanctuary, such as an animal or plant sanctuary."

In Arcata, that could mean a couple of things. We sometimes couple the word with "The Marsh" referring to the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, home to countless birds, some houseless folks, and the City of Arcata's innovative wastewater treatment facility.

Or, there's The Sanctuary at 1301 J St. in Arcata, a "safe place" of a different sort. The building was once the Arcata Women's Club, then, for years, it was a church. When the congregation got too small, some artists (led by Solomon and Katie) turned it into a space "dedicated to creative growth through the arts."

Last week I started *The Hum* with a traveling artist playing at The Sanctuary, **Johanna Wallfisch**. Friday night, I went to see her perform and met her on the front porch, where a diaphanous tent was set up, it turns out, by **Hazel Rickard**, also known as **Hazel Ra** (a name borrowed



ARTIST-IN-SANCTUARY Hazel Ra presents an artist showcase at The Sanctuary on Tuesday, Aug. 23.

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from *Watership Down*). She's been a "guest artist" living at the Sanctuary, staying in a tiny room above the stage. She was getting ready for a big show on Tuesday, Aug. 23, something she describes as "an artist showcase, where I share the culminating work created during my residency – involving music, poetry, and performance inspired by blackberries (as symbol and experience)."

Hazel's "Rickard" Facebook page profile tells part of her story, at least up to now. It

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❖ **FROM B1**
tells us she’s a former local, “from Arcata,” her dad is a watercolorist, her mom a writer and math tutor. Hazel’s last job is listed as Evangeline’s Bistro & Music House and “elsewhere,” although clearly in support of her “studies” at Reed College in Portland and Washington University in St. Louis, where she earned a Masters in Theatre & Performance (before all that, Arcata High).

Last year, Hazel married **Kyle Butz** of St. Louis, a dashing trombone player for a jazz band, Miss Jubilee, and guitarist/pianist for Hazel Ra. She hasn’t updated her FB profile recently. It leaves out the next step, moving to Minnesota to work on a Ph.D. in “Theatre Historiography, a combination of all of the performing arts, anthropology and history.” (Of course she’s moving with Kyle.)

We settled on getting together for a Facebook chat about what’s happening now. I started with a simple question:

What do you do?
I am an adventurer and a collaborator, and I love to make spaces beautiful, and make art that is kind. I am a musician and artist from Arcata, currently trying to learn as much as I can about my own intuitive creative process as well as the social meanings of performance in the cultures in which I have lived.

You’re sounding like an anthropologist/artist...

I do see myself that way. I studied Anthropology at Reed, where it got me thinking conceptually about things like secrecy, trauma ... and through images or materials as well.

What do you mean when you say, “art that is kind”?

When I make music and art, I ask myself, “what do I want to put into the world?” “What do I feel is needed by others?” I think about healing a lot.

How do blackberries fit in? I’ve lived with them as long as I’ve been in Humboldt. I love to eat them, but I know they can hurt you: thorns can

be vicious and the bushes can engulf and tear apart a building.

I find blackberries to be a powerful symbol of contradictions — they are so loved and hated, and at this time of the year they are exploding with their fruits, reminding us of sweetness growing in overlooked places. When I pick blackberries, I don’t hold back, reaching too high, ending up with scratches on my arms, and I feel that this process is also very meaningful. Very few plants offer up their gifts to us at such a price. They remind us what it is to take.

Having grown up in Arcata, I also have countless memories of picking blackberries that take me back to some priceless feelings of childhood, reaching as high as I possibly could, losing myself in the hunt.

Sounds like you have a song about blackberries ...

I have been writing songs and poetry with blackberries as the starting point, and let them take me to new imaginations and old memories.

What was it like to seek sanctuary in your hometown?

I am lucky enough to have come here seeking creative sanctuary, being offered the space, support and a little time to be truly focused on creative projects. I feel so inspired by the landscape, my family, the community here at the Sanctuary, and the feeling of abundance.

What do you have planned for Tuesday?

Tuesday the 23rd will be the night when I share what I have made, and although some of the specifics of that may evolve in coming days, I will be making a poetry book and performing new music, and perhaps sharing a film as well. The opening will happen upstairs at 8pm, music at 9.

I’ll put it in my calendar.
Accordions and back-to-school

I got the word last week, my old friend Susan Anderson finally lost her battle with the evil C, around the same time Ann Marie Woolley’s friends were gathering for a memorial. Susan played a major role in Humboldt culture. She played music in many

modes, most recently on accordion with Mon Petit Chou, a local Quebecois band. (Sue Moon inherited her collection of accordions and concertinas.) I am sure Susan would have dragged herself off her deathbed to hear **De Temps Antan**, stars in that music from Quebec with **Éric Beaudry**, **André Brunet** and **Pierre-Luc Dupuis** playing guitar, bouzouki, fiddle, accordion, harmonica, among many other instruments (including their boots). Don’t miss them at Arcata Playhouse Friday night. (See page B3.) Dance one for Susan.

There will be more accordion Friday night at The Sanctuary with **Intuitive Compass** from Applegate, Ore., with **Aurelia Cohen** on cornet, accordion and **Jason O’Dea** on resophonic guitar, kazoo, harmonica, both on vocals. They’re on tour with **The World’s Finest Apples**, a hot jazz quintet made up of Californians transplanted to New Orleans. Sounds like fun.

At the Jam, it’s **Money**, a Pink Floyd Tribute with **Piet Dalmolen** (David Gilmour), **Tomek Zajackowski** (Richard Wright), **Andy Powell** (Roger Waters) and **Jay Forbes** (Nick Mason). Visuals by **Marmalade Sky** (yes, refracted rainbows) and lazer-ish lights by **Shawn**. “We don’t need no education,” they say, as they have a Jam-style “back to school bash.”

Humboldt Brews wants to remind you, you can get, “One Bourbon! One Shot! One Beer!” as they host a Friday night of blues & rock with **Cold Blue Water** (R&B) and from SoHum, **The Non Prophets** playing “eclectic electric rock ‘n’ roll.” Side note: this is part of Humboldt Brews’ “Community Appreciation Weekend,” which seems to be a less exclusionary way of saying Back-to-School Week.

Fun-raising “and more”
Saturday, all day (start time TBA) The Neighborhood Alliance (the surf shop/art studio/etc. on Alliance Road) is throwing a “Super Awesome Moon Cycles Fundraiser.” **Natalie Arroyo of Blood Gnome** invited me, her playful band is playing, also **Smile Bright**, **USGGO** (aka Ultrasecret), **The Comix Trip** and “more.” The “super fun

party” will show the community something they need, “a warm friendly commuter bike shop/roller skate shop.” In addition to the bands there will be a fix-a-flat workshop, food, drinks, a silent auction, 50/50 raffle, yard games, a kissing booth and a Burning Man bike sale. Not enough? They promise “a top secret after-party that we’ll ride to ;)”

Saturday evening at Arcata Playhouse, the **Not So Gospel Dance Concert** is a benefit to support the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir with three bands: **Jenni & David and The Sweet Soul Band**, **Fire-Sign** and **Asha Nan**. A bunch of AIGChoir members play in the bands. Everyone will have fun for another good cause. (Should we watch for bicyclists?)

At the Arcata Theatre Lounge Saturday night, it’s **Dezarie**, a roots reggae singer born in St. Croix (in the Virgin Islands) who supposedly “received Atlanta’s ‘Best New Female Reggae Artist’ award in 2001. I don’t know much else about her, but I must say, she’s got a good street team — I’ve been seeing her flyers and posters all over town this summer.

Object Heavy is in the middle of a West Coast tour; last week with the funky Fred Wesley, this week when they stop off for a Saturday gig at home base, The Jam, with the ultra-soulful **Raashan Ahmad**. It’s at least one night when they can sleep in their own beds (except for Raashan).

In the land downunder (Australia/New Zealand) the Big Day Out is a gigantic rock concert. In Humboldt, they take “out” for another meaning and on Sunday, the Mad River Brewing Company Tap Room plays host an all ages, LGBTQ family-friendly, allies-welcome **Big Day Out**. They’ll have **DJ Goldylocks** “spinnin’ groovy tunes,” “hoppy-hour” beer prices all day, barbecue specials from the kitchen (where they have the best, most modern food delivery system around), and reps from Humboldt Pride who will sign up volunteers for the big Pride celebration in September.

Visit madriverunion.com for an expanded and enhanced version of The Hum.

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Attention art-lovers! Drink up at Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, Aug. 17**, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits the Arcata Playhouse. Space Socks and Friends play from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

SCI-FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT Live through the *Battle Beyond the Sun* (1960) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Aug. 17** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. This Soviet space movie tells the story of two manned rockets that wing their way to the moon and Mars, stopping off at a space station. The exceptional special effects were quite innovative. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

ALIEN & HUMAN GAMES The 20th annual BridgeFest “Alien and Human Games” will be held on **Saturday, Aug. 20** at Bridgeville from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Drive up State Highway 36 to mile 24 in Brid-

geville, look up the mountainside to the south where you may see the yellowish transparent landing zone and campground of interplanetary friends. Games include the Intergalactic Flying Saucer Trials soaring off the old historic bridge (a make-it-yourself-saucer booth is available), the Alien/Human Costume Contest and the Martian Dirt Bag Muster obstacle course where you run with a bag of soil to become “the Biggest Dirt Bag of The Day.” Enjoy local live music, more than 30 vendor booths, a carnivorous barbecue, a Kidz Zone with inflatable bounce house and obstacle course for children/alienettes and a galaxy of homemade pies and goodies. All this, plus raffles, including one for the famous Bridgeville Quilt, a \$300 shopping spree and \$300 cash! Free parking for UFOs and vehicles. Sorry, no dogs allowed. Handicap access. bridgevillemcommunitycenter.org

POKEMON AT THE LIBRARY Join in the first-ever Pokemon Go meet-up in the McKinleyville Public Library, 1606 Pickett Rd., on **Saturday, Aug. 20** from 1

to 4 p.m. Local trainers may already be aware that the McKinleyville Library is a PokeStop, but they will also have lure modules running that day. Local enthusiast Lucas Hylton will be on hand with any questions new players might have. There will also be Pokemon-themed art projects and snacks. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the McKinleyville Library.

TRINIDAD ARTISANS MARKET Enjoy live music by Laura Hennings & Friends, arts, crafts and barbecue at the Trinidad Artisans Market at Main Street and View Ave. in downtown Trinidad **Sunday, Aug. 21** from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WINE & JAZZ Enjoy a glass of wine and an afternoon of jazz standards and originals at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St. in Eureka, on **Sunday, Aug. 21** from 3 to 5 p.m. with Vintage Jazz, featuring guitarist Kevin Danel, bassist Baron Wolfe, and drummer Bill Moehnke. This performance — like all Wine & Jazz performances — will be followed by an open jam session, where audience members are invited

to bring their own instruments on stage to play a little jazz with the performers. Wine & Jazz is a monthly program, included with regular admission of \$5/\$2 for students and seniors/free for members and children under 17.

AT THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL Tony Roach performs at the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center in Trinidad, on **Sunday, Aug. 21** at 5 p.m.

CHALLENGES OF LIVING A GRACE-FILLED LIFE The potential impact of living out the Golden Rule will be explored at Lifetree Café on **Sunday, Aug. 21** at 7 p.m. The program, titled “Give Me a Break! Living a Grace-Filled Life,” features conversations surrounding the giving and receiving of breaks in life. Lifetree participants will have the opportunity to describe times they have both given and received undeserved breaks and to examine the aftereffects. Lifetree Café is a free conversation cafe located at Campbell Creek Connexion, corner of Union and 13th streets, Arcata. Coffee and snacks are served. (707) 672-2919

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17	THURSDAY, AUG. 18	FRIDAY, AUG. 19	SATURDAY, AUG. 20	SUNDAY, AUG. 21	MONDAY, AUG. 22	TUESDAY, AUG. 23
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night		8 p.m. • Tek-konkinkreet (2006)	9 p.m. Dezarie	6 p.m. Hoot (2006)		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	9 p.m. Eyes Anonymous	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. Doug Fir & The 2x4s	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata		9 p.m. Elevate	9:30 p.m. Cold Blue Water				
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp Whomp	10 p.m. • Storytime DJ Collective	9:30 p.m. Money	10 p.m. Raashan Ahmad	9:30 p.m. Sundaze		9 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. Jason Hall	7 p.m. Jim Silva			7 p.m. • Buddy Reed & the Rip It Ups
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			9 p.m. Kindred Spirits	9 p.m. Wild Otis	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping-pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. • Space Socks and Friends	6 p.m. • Compost Mountain Boys	6 p.m. Cadillac Ranch	6 p.m. Opera Alley Cats	1 p.m. Big Day Out		6 p.m. Roland Rock
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. • Rich Russell, Longraver & Travis Champ	8 p.m. Lovebush	8 p.m. Out to Lunch		7 p.m. Bingo	7 p.m. For Folk Sake
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			9 p.m. • Tom Gibson & the Euphoria	2 p.m. DJ JDub 9 p.m. The Yokels	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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BOOK REVIEW

The high cost of living in Humboldt

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Holding a copy of *The Price of a Life*, the new book by Dr. Loon, aka Jerry Martien, is like cradling the history of our times in your arms.

It's scary and sad and uplifting, all at the same time.

The full title, *The Price of a Life: Shell, Gold, Carbon Notes & Weed: Four Kinds of Money in the Humboldt Bay/Six Rivers Region: A Historical & Personal Account* gives just a hint of the scope and depth of this work.

Martien weaves the personal and the historical effortlessly, making the book hard to put down, even in the densest parts.

Drawing on his earlier research for *Shell Game: A True Account of Beads and Money in North America* (1996), Martien paints a fascinating picture of the role of shell money among the first peoples of northwestern California:

The separate fields we call ecology and economy, all the institutions we distinguish as religion and government and law, were permutations of a single principle: everything has to be paid for. They worked it out with shells.

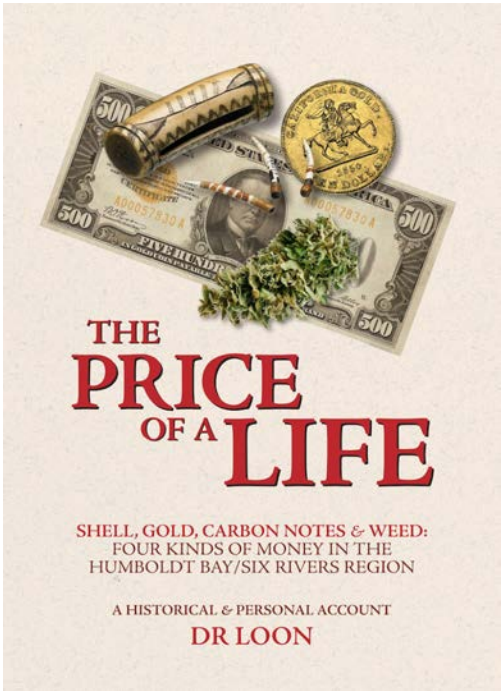
In his musings on gold, he weaves family history, the siege of Troy, the Gregg-Wood expedition (from which the Mad River draws its name), the Denny Miners Association, and ultimately, what gold means in our hearts.

Carbon notes could also be called pulp dollars. Martien puts together a history of resource extraction that includes the pulp mills, the establishment of Redwood National Park, and the long-term effects of all that's gone before us, including our own nuclear power plant:

During the peak years of logging, the region's watersheds experienced the equivalent of thousands of years of natural erosion. Landslides, silt and mud, the run-off of herbicides, the destruction of habitat and salmon runs – none of it was accounted for, let alone paid for. Like thousands of gallons of wood preservatives still cycling through local seafood restaurants, it doesn't show up on the bill ... The pulp economy runs on unpaid bills on a scale vaster than my grandfather could have imagined. When we adopt this economy as our own, when we use its money, we unknowingly agree to pay these undisclosed costs. It should carry a warning label: You and Your Descendants Owe the Earth. One Pulp Dollar.

It's when Martien gets to the weed economy that his history heats up. The early days of the long-haired hippies growing a little backyard crop morph into the wars over weed money that include so many deaths – deaths that may be still uncounted. But Martien retains his sense of equilibrium as a writer, blending the serious with the humorous. The scene where he runs into an old friend is hilarious:

"Acorn!" I said. It had been 10 years. "Hi," he said. "Want some pot?" A resinous cloud swallowed the street corner as he opened the grocery bag. It was half full of trimmed bud. "Unbelievable," he said. "I've been trying to give it away." One guy thought he was a narc. Another said, "I'm so over pot." The third, the woman in the paraphernalia shop, screamed at him to get out. "This town's going to hell," I assured him ... We sat on a bench across from the liquor store, the shop-



THE PRICE OF A BOOK COVER Martien designed the cover using a free graphics of a shell, coin and bill, but the photo of the bud cost \$25 for its use.

ping bag between us. "I'm writing about money again," I said. Since the '07 crash I'd been doing an occasional column for *EcoNews*. It sounded like I was confessing to a crime.

Martien can turn a phrase with the agility of a poet. "Hurwitzes of Hemp" describing the environmental destruction wreaked by large scale pot grows says it all. And his description of the death of a young man brings tears.

For reasons no one knows, Acorn's stepson agreed to sell pot to the gangstas from the city. He had a friend who had the product, arranged to hook up with the buyers later. His body was found a couple of days later, on the trail to his favorite swimming hole. Acorn described the afternoon and evening that followed, as he and the boy's mother and a few friends gathered along the road, watching for hours as sheriff's deputies came and went, the body lying in the trail. I didn't have to ask what was going through all their hearts. How the price could be so high, or life so cheap.

Read this book. Go buy it while there are still copies left at the bookstores. Borrow it from the library. Snatch it out of the hands of a friend. If you want to be a true citizen of Humboldt, read this book and take it to heart.

Telling the story of money, we recover some of what's forgotten, and maybe understand the possible currency of each, the ecological and spiritual balance of shell money, the power of gold to represent both the one and the many, the ability of paper and electronic coin to transcend borders and facilitate planet literacy – and weed to bind it all together.

Whether the weed economy continues to thrive, and the form it takes, will depend on a new generation and whether they choose to adhere to weed's original valuations, to stay faithful to its hard-won platitude: What Goes Around Comes Around. In spite of repression, despite dreadful loss and greed and rip-offs, growers and workers and dealers have kept a very complex market reasonably stable and honest, and quality indisputably high – which is more than can be said of Wall Street. But we'll want to set the measure higher than that, and support the young farmers and organizers and providers who are struggling to do the right thing.

Janine Volkmar's profile of Jerry Martien appeared in last week's Union.



DES GARS D'ANTAN De Temps Antan is Quebec's most powerful traditional music trio, having played more than 600 concerts all over the world, and now coming to the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., on Friday, Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. Each member of the trio was a leader in the massive, multi-platinum Québec folk band La Bottine Souriante and has toured the world over on some of the biggest stages. These musicians are virtuosic performers, and their interpretations of the music of Québec are as much informed by their world travels as by their fieldwork and family ties. Their sound is anchored by the blazing fiddle of André Brunet, the brash accordion playing of Pierre-Luc Dupuis and the pristine voice and exquisite guitar accompaniment of Éric Beaudry. Admission is \$20/\$18 for students and members; advance tickets are available at Wildberries Marketplace or at arcataplayhouse.org. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with an 8 p.m. showtime. (707) 822-1575 PHOTO BY MARIE-CLAUDE MEILLEUR

Little Red Riding Hood friendraiser

SEQUOIA PARK ZOO & FOUNDATION

EUREKA – Sequoia Park Zoo & Foundation is collaborating with North Coast Repertory Theater (NCRT) and Flying Changes to present *Little Red Attitude*, a hilarious portrayal of a Little Red Riding Hood rehearsal gone awry. The play will be performed at NCRT, 300 Fifth St. in Eureka, on Saturday, Aug. 20 at 2 p.m. and at Sequoia Park Zoo main lawn, 3414 W St., Eureka, on Sunday, Aug. 21 at 5:30 p.m.

Little Red Attitude, written and directed by Scott Malcolm, will be performed by young actors. The play features a group of youngsters gathered to rehearse *Little Red Riding Hood* who soon become bored with the story and want to bring in other characters and punch up their individual parts. What follows is a hilarious, rollicking parade of characters from other fairy tales, (Snow White, Prince Charming, Rapunzel, Rumpelstiltskin and more). A menagerie of animals on an adventure away from the Sequoia Park Zoo finds its way into the story as well.

Little Red Attitude is a "friendraiser"

for the three collaborating organizations. Entrance to each performance is free, but donations are very much appreciated!

Guests will also have a chance to buy raffle tickets for wonderful locally made and offered items.

LIVING HISTORY DAY Admission Free Week, sponsored by Humboldt Area Foundation, is happening at the Clarke Historical Museum, 240 E. St. in Eureka, from Aug. 17 to 20. **Saturday, Aug. 20**, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., is Living History Day, a chance to experience a glimmer of Humboldt County history. Learn what it was like to be stationed at Fort Humboldt in the mid-19th century. There will be a hand-quilting demonstration, with opportunities for hands-on learning. We will have a docent on hand to lead interpretive tours throughout the museum. Author Lin Glen will also be here signing copies of her new book, *Sofie and Daniel Get Ready for Earthquakes*, which contains information related to preparation for earthquake and tsunami events.



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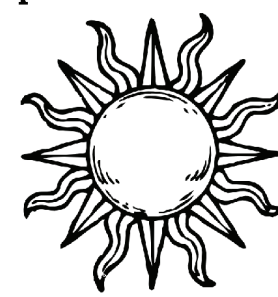
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Kittens to show there is still magic in the world



Harry

It does not do well to dwell on dreams and forget to live. – Albus Dumbledore (J.K. Rowling)

Oh, I know how you feel young one. You think yourself old now, wise, embittered by the roots of life that have crept through your memories and drained what wonder was once there. I know the feeling, my young friend ... Do you feel satisfied in that armor you have made? Are you safe now that you have blocked out all love, and all the pain that walks hand in hand with it? Well, I have walked further. Let me tell that your fortress of rock is no more than a sandcastle of folly.

The world is alive, you see. There is still magic in it. What were the waves which washed away my castle? It was the bold, brave, brown Harry, a kitten of such courage that he leaped into my cold arms the moment he saw me! It was was brilliant, beautiful, (also brown) Hermione who somehow turned on the radio in the room when I was alone in there and really freaked me out! It was opportunistic, oblivious, orange Ron, who, in his rush to the food bowl, found himself endearingly soaking wet in the water bowl! It was gentle, gregarious, grey Luna, who so sweetly shared her pillow with Ron despite his watery state of affairs! It was tasteful, talented, tabico Ginny, who was mercifully the most photogenic kitten I have worked with!

My long journey round, I seem to have found myself right back at the beginning, a child whose world is built out of hope, love, and dreams. There is magic left for you too young one, there are dreams left for you to dream. You are not yet dead. Adopt a kitten and remember that.

Harry, Hermione, Ron, Luna, and Ginny will be spayed/neutered and vaccinated prior to adoption. If you want to learn more about these kittens (or our many other ones!) please give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or visit our thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata. You can also email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, or check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook.



COMPANION ANIMALS Gabriel Trepanier

Jones, RLA, Lahman, Spantsa and Dr. Strangelove!

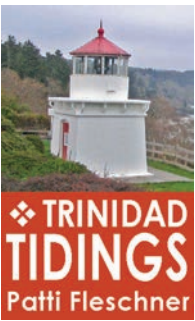
Paula Elizabeth Jones, singing jazz, blues and ballads with the RLA jazz trio, will perform on Saturday, Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall.

Paula Jones is one of the premier soloists for the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir and performs regularly with the RLA jazz trio, a rich combo of three of the top jazz players in the area: pianist Tim Randles; drummer Mike LaBolle, and bassist Bobby Amirkhan. Guest saxophone player Don Baraka will join the group. Together, their style mixes the spiritual intensity of gospel with the intricate creativity of jazz.

Jones is the mother of six and grandmother of eight and is the daughter of the Reverend Asbury Hall Jones, who held two degrees in theology and psychology and also graduated from Julliard. He later became the first inter-racial Chaplain for the State of California.

Love of family and music is at Jones’

core. She says, “Where I came from, it was not just about me. I was one of six girls. I was thrown into theater and tap-dance lessons.” She grew up in the



New Hope Baptist Parsonage above the church where she heard gospel night and day. Her father composed “haunting melodies” that she learned as a child. As she grew up, she incorporated gospel, jazz, funk and classical into her personal repertoire. Along with her sisters, Jones is inspired by Billie Holliday, Etta James, Betty Carter, Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett.

The event is a benefit concert for the Equity Alliance of the North Coast, a project dedicated to forming communities where everyone can feel at home. Suggested donation is \$10 at the door.

Blues, theater and film

Westhaven Center for the Arts Director Roy King announces that Third Friday Blues will feature the Jim Lahman Band with Jenner Cohune, Ron

Perry, Jim Bent and William Mitchell. Blues, funk, jazz and rock will be performed on Friday, Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. at 501 South Westhaven Dr. Admission is \$5 to \$15 sliding scale.

The Secret Life of Spantsa, a highly physical and original one-woman play written and performed by Zuzka Sabata, is set for Saturday, Aug. 20 at 8 p.m. Sabata based her play on the life of Olive Oatman, who in 1852 found herself adopted by the Mojave Tribe. Admission is \$5 to \$15 sliding scale. (See story on page B1.)

Fourth Friday Flicks features Peter Sellers in director Stanley Kubrick’s classic *Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb* on Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 and refreshments are available.

Call (6707) 677-9493 or visit westhavencenter.org for a complete listing of all center events, exhibits and classes. The center is open Friday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

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What’s in a name?

You may have noticed that some of the dogs featured here have unusual names! What name each dog ends up with is influenced by a variety of factors.

If a dog arrives at the shelter and their name is known, the shelter staff often keep that name or some variation on it. Recently we had Bella, who became Cabella when she moved over to the adoptable section.

Usually, there is no clue what they may have been called before, though I like to run down a short list of the most popular names just for fun and see if there is a response. Buddy, Buster, Jake? Bella, Molly, Lucy?

After that, the dogs are at the mercy of the staff member who writes up their kennel card! There are some names that seem to go with a breed, like Huckleberry or Elvis for a hound or Tiny for a Chihuahua. Some dogs get names that go with their looks, like Onyx (for a pretty black dog) or Smiley. Many dogs get names from popular culture. Merida and Xena were both dogs that had suffered serious medical issues and needed nice strong names (and yes, they both fully recovered).

Everyone tries to stay away from names that would be detrimental to adoptions, like Tyranny or Outlaw, though one of our former shelter dogs was named Ruckus and he was still adopted (and is still named Ruckus)!

This beautiful dog came with the name Rajah, a lovely name that means “prince” in some parts of Asia, though she is a bit more of a princess.

Rajah is a sturdy 3- or 4-year-old Mastiff mix female with a pretty brindle coat. Rajah is a very relaxed dog. She quickly became a favorite of one of our shelter volunteers, Ana, who has taken her to Sunday Dog Class several times now.

At first, Rajah acted as though she had never heard of any of those obedience commands – “Sit? What’s that?” – but by the second class she was performing like a champ. She was just checking to see if we were serious ... Rajah is housebroken and great in the car. She is fine with other dogs, but most enjoys getting to spend time with her favorite people. She is quiet in her kennel while she waits for her turn to go for a walk.



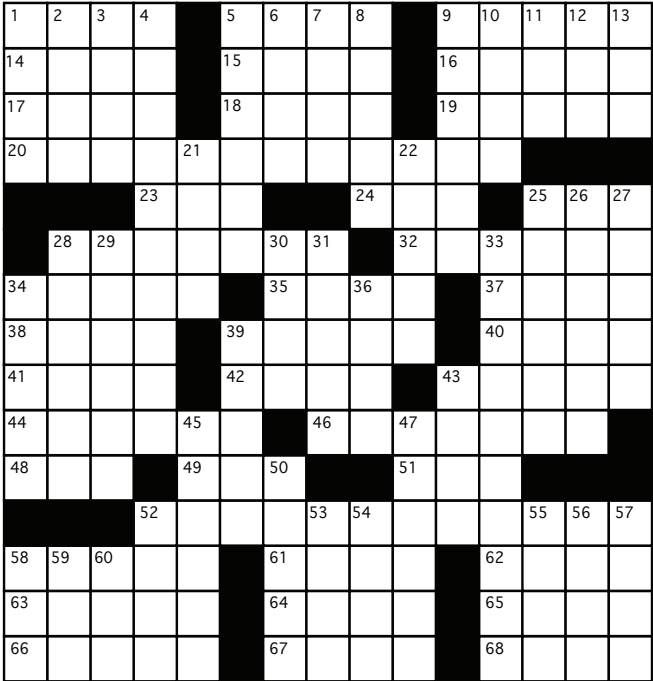
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1. Bitter substance
- 5. Killer whale
- 9. Unreasonably zealous
- 14. Indian princess
- 15. Warty creature
- 16. Black
- 17. Curves
- 18. Edible tuber
- 19. Deposit
- 20. Bruised
- 23. Fell
- 24. Dine
- 25. Suffix for civil or guard
- 28. Wyoming Indian
- 32. Interfere
- 34. Open-eyed
- 35. River in Europe
- 37. Sea denizens
- 38. Chinese dynasty
- 39. Gum growth
- 40. Purposely antagonize
- 41. Feed the kitty
- 42. City in Yemen
- 43. Tones down
- 44. Planter
- 46. Lovers in rank
- 48. Former Soviet div.
- 49. Young, for one
- 51. Female cells
- 52. In an outstanding way
- 58. Two under par
- 61. Cartoonist Thomas
- 62. Ye
- 63. Nest noise
- 64. Wedding, for one
- 65. Asia
- 66. Pays attention
- 67. Son of Seth
- 68. Enthusiastic response, in Chihuahua

DOWN

- 1. Saudi or Jordanian
- 2. Rob Reiner’s dad
- 3. Early Peruvian
- 4. Fired
- 5. Capital city
- 6. Animal’s color
- 7. Jack, for one
- 8. Building material
- 9. Fame
- 10. Skilled
- 11. Reptile
- 12. Abbr. after Mattel or General Mills
- 13. Coloring
- 21. Retained
- 22. Like a poorer excuse
- 25. Imagine
- 26. Friendly nations
- 27. Fits snugly
- 28. Skirts of the sixties
- 29. Apartment dweller, often
- 30. Head covering
- 31. Greased
- 33. High society misses
- 34. Collect
- 36. Not crackers
- 39. ___ Osmond
- 43. Impatient chess player’s word
- 45. Wading birds
- 47. Card games
- 50. Type
- 52. Begged
- 53. Common street name
- 54. Ratio words
- 55. Asian language
- 56. Word of comparison
- 57. Abominable Snowman
- 58. UN member
- 59. Astonishment
- 60. “Holy Toledo!”



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OBITUARY

Lisa Christine Bowes

When an artist passes away, ... they return to the cosmic dust and become part of the place where ideas come from.

— Gerard Way



Lisa Christine Bowes left this earth on July 9, 2016. Her creative spark now joins the stars and the cosmic dust.

Lisa was born in Sacramento, Calif. on Nov. 30, 1968. She moved to Arcata in 1975 and attended Sunset Elementary, Sunny Brae Middle and Arcata High schools, graduating in 1986. She graduated from Humboldt State University in 1993 with a degree in Evolutionary Studies and received her Master's Degree in Library Science from the University of Maryland, College Park in 1997.

She worked in many research positions including National Institutes of Health, U.S. National Library of

Medicine and Humboldt State, where she was research librarian and project manager of the library website. She also worked at the Alameda County (Calif.) Library as a librarian.

Lisa and her family lived in Rockville and Burtonsville, Maryland, and in San Bruno, South San Francisco and Castro Valley, Calif.

Throughout her life, Lisa explored. She loved to hike, especially around the Mount Diablo area. She traveled often, to Canada, Mexico, Costa Rica, Hawaii and many parts of the U.S. and Europe. She also loved geocaching.

Her creativity evinced itself in many ways. She was a musician in her younger days, then a knitter, painter, photographer, writer and quilter, often simultaneously. Quilt art became the most complete expression of her passion. She created more than one hundred quilts.

She created communities around her, including the San Bruno parent club and Castro Valley mothers' group. She had many good friends and was an avid Facebooker.

Lisa spent countless hours creating a safe and successful home. She was devoted to her family, being a driving force behind it and encouraging everyone to do their best. Toward the end of her life, she wanted to create happy memories with her family to cherish forever.

They traveled and she created quilts for her husband, children and

siblings, in order that they could continue to wrap themselves in her love. Two of her most important goals before dying were to see her daughter Molly graduate from eighth grade and her son Jacob return from his school trip to Germany. She accomplished both.

When she received her diagnosis of metastatic kidney cancer, Lisa met it head-on. Her motto was "I will spend every day I have living to the fullest." She created a blog, *Lisa's Missing Kidney: My Life with Stage IV Renal Cell Carcinoma*. No words were minced, and this chronicle inspired hundreds of people to live well every day. She also made a video with ResolutionCare titled *Framework (resolutioncare.com/videos)*.

She is survived by her husband, Reil Brennan; her children Jacob and Molly; her parents, Joan and Fred Tempas, Michael and Ginger Bowes and Jeri Nylund; her in-laws Barry and Janet Brennan; siblings Amy Bowes Humphreys, Emily Bowes Bloomquist and Brian Bowes; and her three cats. She was predeceased by her mother-in-law, Dorothy Brennan.

Donations in Lisa's name can be made to ResolutionCare, 2440 23rd St., Suite B, Eureka, CA, 95501 or Camp Kesem, P.O. Box 40347, Berkeley, CA, 94704 (a summer camp supporting children through and beyond their parent's cancer).

A celebration of Lisa's life will be held at a later date.

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LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00446
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **BIGFOOT BURGERS**
40640 HWY 299
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
P.O. BOX 959
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
SYLVAN L. BRANDER JR. 40640 HWY 299
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
LEE-ANN J. LEWIS-BRANDER 40640 HWY 299
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership
S/LEE-ANN LEWIS-BRANDER, PARTNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 13, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00472
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **NORTH COAST PROPERTY MAINTENANCE**
3146 SOPHIE LANE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
CAMERON W. BRYDON 3146 SOPHIE LANE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/CAMERON W. BRYDON, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 28, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
LH DEPUTY CLERK
8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00473
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CUSTOM CARETAKING SOLUTIONS**
3146 SOPHIE LANE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
CAMERON W. BRYDON 3146 SOPHIE LANE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/CAMERON W. BRYDON, OWNER
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00478
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **LIVING WATERFARM**
3004 CENTRAL AVENUE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
DANIEL T. LOZANOFORD 3004 CENTRAL AVENUE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/DANIEL LOZANOFORD, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUGUST 1, 2016
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT 16-00491
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **GOOD FIT REFERRAL NETWORK**
865 G STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
GREGORY M. ANDERSON 1717 CARDINAL DRIVE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/GREGORY M. ANDERSON, BROKER/OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUGUST 10, 2016
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AA DEPUTY CLERK
8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SABRA RAHEL SCHWARTZBURD
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160598
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner SABRA RAHEL SCHWARTZBURD has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: SHAMAYIM DAVID SCHWARTZBURD to Proposed name SHAMAYIM NAHAL DAHVEED.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: September 19, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ANTHONY JOSEPH PARSON
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160642
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner ANTHONY JOSEPH PARSON has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ANTHONY JOSEPH PARSON to Proposed name ANTHONY JOSEPH BARELA NYSTROM.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: August 29, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
7/27, 8/3, 8/10, 8/17

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME COREY JOHN NYSTROM
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160641
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner COREY JOHN NYSTROM has filed a petition with this

court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: COREY JOHN NYSTROM to Proposed name CHRIS COREY-JOHN BARELA NYSTROM.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JACOB SCOTT RYAN
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160640
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JACOB SCOTT RYAN to Proposed name JACOB SCOTT GRIFFITH.
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Date: JUL 28 2016
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME TRIANA AVERY BOZZOLI
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160657
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner LISA BOZZOLI has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: TRIANA AVERY BOZZOLI to Proposed name AVERY DAWN BOZZOLI.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
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granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DONALD ALLEN GRAHAM
CASE NO.: PR160229
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: DONALD ALLEN GRAHAM.
A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: STEPHEN GRAHAM in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The **Petition for Probate** requests that: STEPHEN GRAHAM be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court as set forth in supporting declarations filed with the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A **hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**
Date: August 25, 2016
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LELAND ROLAND TORONI
CASE NO.: PR160234
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: LELAND ROLAND TORONI.
A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: MARLENE TORONI in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The **Petition for Probate** requests that: MARLENE TORONI be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of

Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: CHRIS JOHNSON HAMER (SBN 105752) STOKES, HAMER, KIRK & EADS, LLP 381 BAYSIDE ROAD, SUITE A ARCATA, CALIFORNIA 95521 707-822-1771 8/3, 8/10, 8/17

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LELAND ROLAND TORONI
CASE NO.: PR160234
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: LELAND ROLAND TORONI.
A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: MARLENE TORONI in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The **Petition for Probate** requests that: MARLENE TORONI be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of

Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A **hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**
Date: Sept. 1, 2016
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: TIFFANY LOPEZ GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS STREET EUREKA, CA 95503 707-269-0167 8/10, 8/17, 8/24

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ESTHER DARLENE HARGUS
CASE NO.: PR160233
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be

interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ESTHER DARLENE HARGUS.
A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: JAMES B. HARGUS in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The **Petition for Probate** requests that: JAMES B. HARGUS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
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Attorney for the petitioner: TIFANY LOPEZ GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS STREET EUREKA, CA 95503 707-269-0167 8/10, 8/17, 8/24

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ESTHER DARLENE HARGUS
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Attorney for the petitioner: LAURENCE S. ROSS OWENS & ROSS 310 THIRD ST., STE. D EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 441-1185 8/10, 8/17, 8/24

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: KING WILLIAM ABBOTT
Case No.: JV150224
1. To Benjamin Gibson and anyone claiming to be a parent of King William Abbott, aka: Baby Boy Dias born on 10/28/2015 at Mad River Hospital, Arcata, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on November 16, 2016 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236
DATE: AUGUST 12, 2016
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy 8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus. Prop. Code Ss 21700-21716). The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 22nd day of AUGUST 2016 at 9 a.m. Bud's Mini Storage, 1180 5th St., Arcata (corner of 5th and K). #35 Holley Davidson #37 Thomas McDonnell #145 Sarah Lenard #247 Anthony Zenda #290 Larry Rochlitz 8/10, 8/17

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PRUNE THE DUNES Volunteers are needed to help maintain the native landscaping around the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center and on the green roof **today, Aug. 17** from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Participants will be trained to recognize native and non-native plants, and can then come out during times that best fit their schedule. Bring gloves if you have them. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. (707) 444-1397, info@friendsofthedunes.org

ZERO WASTE IN ARCATA Hear about Zero Waste in Arcata from Alec Howard at a free public lecture on **Friday, Aug.**

19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Howard will share how the essence of the Arcata Marsh – the model of a natural recycling system – can be applied to other materials. He will discuss the zero waste approach, the city’s current zero waste programs, what possibilities await with Arcata’s forthcoming Zero Waste Action Plan, and how we can all help work together toward a zero waste future. Howard spearheaded the City of Arcata’s outreach and compliance efforts for its recently implemented styrofoam foodware ordinance. He is a member of the Zero Waste Humboldt board of directors. For more information or to guarantee a seat, call (707) 826-2359.

MARSH BIRDING Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, Aug. 20**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Chet Ogan in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

DUNE TRAIL WORK Join Friends of the Dunes and the Trail Stewards in maintaining and upgrading the trails at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila, on **Saturday, Aug. 20** from 9 a.m. to noon. Gloves, tools and snacks will be provided. Please dress for the weather, wear closed-toed shoes and bring drinking water. (707) 444-1397, info@friendsofthedunes.org

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, Aug. 20** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Milt Boyd at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants or ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

BEGINNER BIRDING Interested in birding, but not sure where to start? Naturalist Carol Vander Meer leads an introductory walk for beginning birders at the Ma-le’l Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on **Sunday, Aug. 21** from 10 a.m. to noon. Learn the basics of bird observation and identification along the Mad River Slough featuring salt marshes, large moving sand dunes, coastal dune forest, and a freshwater pond. No previous experience or knowledge is necessary, and all ages are welcome. Bring binoculars and a bird book if you have them; some will be provided if you do not. RSVP to (707) 444-1397 or info@friendsofthedunes.org.

MADAKET BIRDING On **Sunday, Aug. 21**, join expert bird guides David Fix, Rob Hewitt and Gary Bloomfield on one of two fundraising tours on the historic vessel the Madaket. The trips will leave at 4 p.m. and at 5:15 p.m. from the Madaket’s departure dock at the foot of C Street in Old Town Eureka. Tickets are \$25 and include light snacks and one drink of your choice (wine, beer or nonalcoholic); a no-host bar is available. The Madaket is the oldest vessel in continuous service in the United States, boasts the smallest licensed bar in the state, and is a California historic vessel. Godwit Day’s sixth annual Madaket tour offers you a chance to view shorebirds, seabirds, and many other types of birds, while helping to fund next spring’s birding festival, as proceeds benefit the nonprofit Godwit Days organization. Purchase tickets online at godwitdays.org or by calling (707) 826-7050.



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